The Petal Paper

VOL. 4, NUMBER 12 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

Meets Tonight

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

East Side

By P. D.

The picture may be bleak in many respects, but I did note a progressive step just last week. I actually saw a magazine on the newsstands which DID NOT have a picture of Elvis Pelvis on it.

I have no objection to being called a disgrace to Forrest County and to the State of Mississippi, nor have I any objection to being called an s.o.b., even preceeded by colorful adjectives, but there is one low blow which I do object to and that is being called: "The Elvis Pelvis of journalism." My chief objection is that he makes so much more money than I.

In THE REPORTER magazine, dated January 24th, there is an article by Edward Gamarekian titled "THE UGLY BATTLE OF ORANGEBUG." It is an article worth reading by every person in the South today, no matter what his views or his color. Ed Gamarekin spent six weeks in Orangeburg, S.C. getting facts for the piece. It is authentic, without color, and points out that in reality no one wins a boycott. Everyone loses. I've written the Reporter for permission to reprint it in this paper. If permission is given I'll reprint it soon. In the meantime, the article is worth a trip to your public library to read.

Harry Fleischman of New York writes a column which appears in over 100 labor papers throughout the nation. In his column for February he tells the story of a ten year old boy who was asked what he'd learned at Sunday school. The boy said:

"Well, our teacher told us about when God sent Moses behind the enemy lines to rescue the Israelites from the Egyptians. When they came to the Red Sea, Moses called for the engineers to build a pontoon bridge. After they had all crossed, they looked back and saw the Egyptian tanks coming. Quick as a flash, Moses radioed headquarters on his walkie-talkie to send bombers to blow up the bridge and saved the Israelites."

"Bobby," exclaimed his startled mother, "is that really the way your teacher told that story?"

"Well, not exactly," Bobby confessed, "but if I told it the way she did, you'd never believe it."

Notice to creditors in New England, New York, and along the Eastern Seaboard:

On February 5th and 6th I will be in New York at the Hotel Taft. You may contact me there or just leave

Letters

New York, N. Y.
January 25, 1957

My dear Mr. East,

I received the copies of the PETAL PAPER which you were kind enough to forward to me at my previous request.

It has always been my view that humor is an extremely effective, and highly skilled, manner of journalism and can, if used correctly, accomplish more than the type of serious writing which I, for some reason or other, have gotten into the pattern of using.

Your PETAL PAPER was thoroughly enjoyable. Your quips were, on the whole, quite well founded. I especially enjoyed your remarks concerning the television evangelist Oral Roberts, and your suggestion of sheets as a gift for Ku Klux Klan members.

Mississippi, I would think, is lucky to have someone in its midst to joke through one of the most crucial periods of Southern history, and re-adjustment.

I would appreciate receiving the book of your collected editorials. When it is ready send one along and bill me for its cost. I would also like to receive your paper now and then and if there is any need for a "Northern correspondent" let us know.

Best of luck in the future.
Sincerely,

Allan C. Brownfield,
Editor & Publisher,
Youth Bulletin

Heart Disease Deaths Increase In Mississippi

Deaths from heart disease have reached a new and tragic high in Mississippi.

As revealed in the newly published Mississippi Heart Association annual report, in 1955 diseases of the heart and blood vessels reaped a grievous toll of 8,763 Mississippi lives, a grim 45

From The Monitor, Part II —

The South Through Borrowed Eyes

By Edward B. Orr
Editorial Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

For still another reason I wanted to "borrow" a few pairs of trusted eyes when I made the journey to the Deep South — related on this page December 15. (Petal Paper December 27.)

This newspaper in company with a number of others, North and South, has been urging the way of reason and moderation, and the course of gradualism in solving the problems precipitated by the Supreme Court's decision of May 17, 1954 which voided laws requiring racial segregation in the public schools.

These are noble but abstract words. They need content. Just how is a community, a state, a region to proceed gradually with reason and moderation and get somewhere, not merely procrastinate? Is progress of this kind being made anywhere?

The answer is yes. Not everywhere, and slowly anywhere. As to how — here are two approaches about which I learned:

In any activity which involves both races, by doing that which seems natural, logical, and fair in the light of the situation at hand, and without reference to race. In other words, by neither including both races nor excluding either, just to be including or excluding.

The executive officer for the entire South of an organization which carries on valuable community activities for the benefit of both whites and Negroes put it this way:

"We have brought Negroes on to our regional boards because our activity include Negroes and we expect Negro support, financial and otherwise. We haven't placed Negroes on these boards just because they are Negroes — to make a gesture toward desegregation. It is right that they be thus represented in proportion as the work of the organization affects them and depends on luncheon meetings. The manifest fairness of this policy has strengthened unity and respect among us. And I believe it has made some impression outside our ranks.

"Another policy has guided us in our biricial operations: We undertake whatever seems needed and right with respect to either and both races. But we stop and look the situation over whenever we find that anyone legitimately involved feels he is being 'beaten over the head' to comply."

Here is a second approach I found: Reducing the desegregation problem, where-ever opportunity affords, to cases and individuals. For a major difficulty stems from the fact that to many people race looms as a vast and fearsome abstraction.

The following was told me as a parable, I think, by a man gifted in presenting his messages in parables. He is also experienced far beyond the ordinary in getting the two races to work together toward common goals.

"Now, you take Pickettsville, down in the low country. You get a committee organized to advise with the school board and to help them find out just what this desegregation business is going to mean. On this committee, a couple of bankers, a lawyer or two, a few businessmen. And then a few women like 'Miss' Lucy Beauregard — pillars of the DAR and cornerstones of the Daughters of the Confedracy.

"So this committee studies to see what would happen if the community was redivided into 'compact districts' without regard to race, as the Supreme Court has directed.

"You find that the white people live mostly around here, and here. And the Negroes over here and there. So generally the white schools will still be white and the Negro schools Negro. But there is bound to be a school or two with a little mixture.

"Now 'Miss' Lucy speaks up and says: I'm interested in this school right here. My little granddaughter goes to this school. And I'm

Increased Prosperity Predicted During Second Term Of Ike

From Town Journal Magazine

Lower taxes, higher wages, more job opportunities, the 4-day week, and other economic issues that highlighted the recent political campaign, will make headlines again when President Eisenhower delivers his Economic Report to Congress. In a 200-page document, the Presdent will outline an economic program that may have an important effect on your pocketbook during the next four years.

Federal economic experts, including Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's Assistant for Economic Affairs, see the overall trend as up! They foresee a healthy prosperity that will come mostly from business itself, operating under its own steam.

By 1960, Ike's advisors predict a $500 billion economy—$90 billion higher than today's record output of goods and services. Much of the impetus for this will come from private industry's spending for new plants and equipment, and from industry research. In three years' time, manufacturers say, 20% of all products they make will be things not in existence today.

Here is a more detailed report on what you can expect from Ike's new program:

Job opportunities excellent. Jobs of all types, executive as well as blue collar, will prove easy to get; in fact, many towns will face actual labor shortages. Employment will hit a record of 66 million in 1957, and will soar to 70 million by 1960. To combat any spotty unemployment, labor surplus areas

(Continued on Page 2)

MSC Day Set For Mar. 30

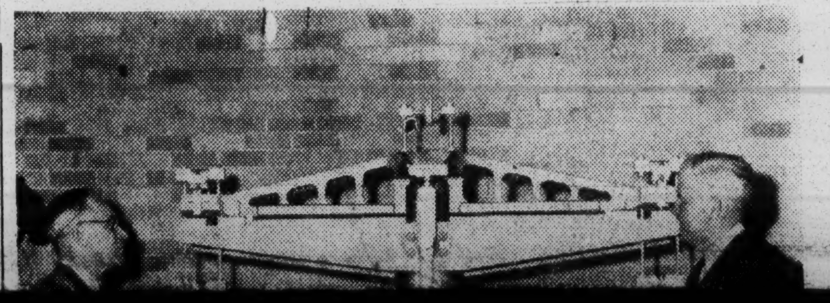
At least 45 alumni meetings have been scheduled to date in observance of Mississippi Southern College Day on March 30.

Powell Ogletree, alumni secretary, said that on this, the third observance, meetings will have been set from Washington, D. C., to Santa Monica, California. There is also a good possibility of meetings being held in Germany and Japan. For the first time a meeting has been scheduled in New York City, Ogletree added.

Former students, Ogletree explained, meet in order to establish tradition for Southern alumni, and bring about a closer tie between the former student and his alma mater.

The March 30 date was selected, Ogletree said, because on that day in 1910 the school was established by the Mississippi Legislature.

Anyone interested in holding a meeting in their area, or of attending a meeting, is urged to contact Ogletree. The secretary explained that many alumni would like to hold a meeting but "just don't know where to start."



ten year old boy who was asked what he'd learned at Sunday school. The boy said:

"Well, our teacher told us about when God sent Moses behind the enemy lines to rescue the Israelites from the Egyptians. When they came to the Red Sea, Moses called for the engineers to build a pontoon bridge. After they had all crossed, they looked back and saw the Egyptian tanks coming. Quick as a flash, Moses radioed headquarters on his walkie-talkie to send bombers to blow up the bridge and saved the Israelites."

"Bobby," exclaimed his startled mother, "is that really the way your teacher told that story?"

"Well, not exactly," Bobby confessed, "but if I told it the way she did, you'd never believe it."

Notice to creditors in New England, New York, and along the Eastern Seaboard:

On February 5th and 6th I will be in New York at the Hotel Taft. You may contact me there or just leave your statements with the manager. I will take them and put them into a large box and draw one to be paid. You may be the lucky one!

As to the New York trip next week, I'm looking forward to it. I've not been in New York since 1950, and what a mess that was! This I have related before, but I recall it vividly, and it does have to do with my last trip to New York . . . and could have to do with the one coming up.

Admittedly, I'm from the country, but I polished my shoes, got my hair cut, and trimmed my nails so as to be half-way presentable when I arrived there. I was to have lunch with an editor of Collier's magazine. We did.

After lunch the waiter asked: "Will there be anything else, Mr. Young?" Mr. Young said he'd have a demitasse'. And then the waiter asked me, "And what'll you have?" "Oh," said I in my best Mississippi dialect, "Just gimme a cup o' coffee."

And you know, it was five years before I learned that a demitasse' wasn't something made with alcohol!

As of now I'm just wondering what flub I'll pull this trip.

Being of little faith where them flying-machines are concerned, there are a few things I want to get said before I leave . . . just in case, you know.

For some time I've been meaning to express my thanks to a number of persons for many favors shown me. It's impossible, as you can well understand, to know all the persons who have been of help to me. I wish I knew them all by name so I could thank them.

Of those few I know about, there comes to mind Miss Ruth Haefner and Mrs. Elaine Berry, both of Portland, Oregon. And there's Miss Mary Eckenrode in Los Angeles and Mrs. Clarice Campbell in Pasadena, . . . all to whom I owe a debt of gratitude. And in these parts I am indebted to Easton King of Pascagoula, Will Campbell of Nashville, and Jim Dombrowski of New Orleans. Those are only a few to whom I'm indebted.

And to Bob Baker of the Washington Post I am indebted for an article he did last year in which he spoke kindly of my paper. And to Norman Bradley of the Chattanooga Times for letting Bob know my paper existed go my humble thanks.

To Roscoe Dungee my thanks for the space he gave my paper in his paper, The Dispatch, Oklahoma City, and to Miss Caroline Burkes for her generous efforts in my behalf. She is also of Oklahoma City.

To Mrs. Almena Lomax of the Los Angeles Tribune Iexpress my most sincere thanks for the exceptionally fine job she did in behalf of my paper. By golly, she asked folks to subscribe, and right on the front page of her paper, too. And that was in addition to a previous article about my paper in which she did it more than justice.

On September 13th last year the "Oregonian", Portland, Oregon, did an editorial on The Petal Paper. I

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Best of luck in the future.

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As revealed in the newly published Mississippi Heart Association annual report, in 1955 diseases of the heart and blood vessels reaped a grievous toll of 8,763 Mississippi lives, a grim 45 per cent of all death from all causes, according to official vital statistics.

This sobering fact, pointed up in the MHA report to its members and the public, necessarily dims the justifiable pride Mississippians can take in their contributions to the nationwide fight against the cardiovascular diseases.

But despite the untold economic loss and immeasurable human suffering stemming from heart disease deaths in this state, the heart association report is one of progress and accomplishment summed up by its title, "Dollars to Deeds."

Taking the form of a five year progress statement, the report traces heart association eightfold growth from its first $8,775 Heart Fund in 1952 to 1956 when $68,059 Mississippi heart dollars were collected by thousands of heart volunteers all over the state.

Heart deeds paid for by these heart dollars include research grants totaling $8,000 made to the University Medical Center for cardiac studies plus $5,271 in a national heart association grant, also awarded at the Medical Center.

For the current year, the report states, $14,600 in research grants has been awarded within the state, supplemented by nearly $11,000 in American Heart Association grants, returning to Mississippi more than it contributed to the national research program.

Ninety-five state physicians studied latest heart diagnosis and treatment techniques under five nationally eminent cardiologists at a heart association three-day seminar held in Jackson last June. Mississippians in seven cities heard physician-volunteers present free Heart Forums during the year, the report reveals.

Additionally, literature, exhibits and films were supplied both to physicians and nurses and to the general public as part of the heart association education program.

First steps were taken in developing a cardiac clinic, according to heart association officers, and county heart committees continued to help the cardiac victim in the local community.

Explaining exactly what happened to each dollar Mississippians invested in the Heart Fund, the MHA report states that twenty-nine cents were spent for research into the causes and cures of the state's No. 1 killer, while forty-one and one-half cents went for professional education to bring newest medical knowledge to physicians and public education to fight fears with facts.

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The executive officer for the entire South of an organization which carries on valuable community activities for the benefit of both whites and Negroes put it this way:

"We have brought Negroes on to our regional boards because our activity include Negroes and we expect Negro support, financial and otherwise. We haven't placed Negroes on these boards just because they are Negroes — to make a gesture toward desegregation. It is right that they be thus represented in proportion as the work of the organization affects them and depends on them.

"This position is being increasingly understood. It is also being understood that board members shall meet together on a plane of equality. But when it is natural, and efficient in the saving of time that some of our sessions include luncheon or dinner meetings we do run into the deep-seated Southern taboo against breaking bread togeather.

"Our board members have long since abandoned this taboo, at least as it would bar dinning togeather for functional, as distinct from purely social, reasons. But hotels and restaurants in some of the communities where these boards meet have not.

"For such situations we have adopted and we follow this rule: We shall do together what we can do together; what we can't, we won't attempt.

"Thus when Negro board members are barred from dinner or luncheon meetings, the white members do not hold dinner or

them find out just what this desegregation business is going to mean. On this committee, a couple of bankers, a lawyer or two, a few businessmen. And then a few women like 'Miss' Lucy Beauregard — pillars of the DAR and cornerstones of the Daughters of the Confedracy.

"So this committee studies to see what would happen if the community was redivided into 'compact districts' without regard to race, as the Supreme Court has directed.

"You find that the white people live mostly around here, and here. And the Negroes over here and there. So generally the white schools will still be white and the Negro schools Negro. But there is bound to be a school or two with a little mixture.

"Now 'Miss' Lucy speaks up and says: I'm interested in this school right here. My little granddaughter goes to this school. And I'm not going to have her forced to associate with any trash . . . How many Niggras would there be in Grade Four?'

"The school superintendent looks it up and says there would be three — the Shuford children.

"Yau mean Addie Shuford's children?' says 'Miss' Lucy. 'Why I know Addie. She's worked for me many a time. Her children are well-behaved . . . I don't think sitting in school with Addie Shuford's children would do my little granddaughter any harm.'

"And so it gets around town. 'Miss' Lucy Beauregard says she doesn't think she'd mind having her grandchild in the same grade with those little Negro children.

"Then, how many Negro children in Grade One, and Two — and Five? And just who are they? So Race becomes Addie, and Willie, and Opal, and Jerry. Are they going to harm my child, or my child, or my child by sitting in school with them? Or aren't they?"

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

The number of people who read my column and love to sing when there are no ears to hear amazes me; one and all they admit that they, too, can't carry a tune in a bucket without a lid for the top, but get great joy out of singing hymns and even some of the popular tunes of the day, and especially do they enjoy singing the tunes of the time of their courtship days.

At risk of causing a major upset in the family, won't you wives of twenty years of married life . . . remember real hard and recall some of the songs you and your husband enjoyed together before you were married. Hum them and I bet the words will come back, then here is where the fun will come in. Plan an extra special supper for tonight; fix the kitchen or your regular eating place up pretty with a cloth, your best dishes, napkins and a few sprigs of pretty flowers for the table.

Put on a becoming dress, and welcome the man in your life with extra warmth, and his favorite pie for dessert. Let the children in on the "remember when I was so afraid your daddy would never hurry and ask me to marry him." The boys will grin and rub their crew cuts and wonder how anybody could be so corny; the little girls will love every minute of it and wonder if there is someone growing up right now especially for them.

Quite a few letters come my way with problems; some I have no words to offer, others I try, and on some I do help. While not having words of wisdom on my tongue, I do have many friends who are doctors of note, in several lines, and off to them go the letters (typed on plain paper without any names or addresses), when their reply comes back I pass this on to the letter writer.

The following letter came before Christmas and I think you will be interested in it.

"My daughter is a beautiful woman of 28. She is the mother of three lovely children. Her husband seems to be all any woman could want in a husband. Makes a good living, kind with the children and patient to the point where her father and I long to tell hi mto brace up and tell her where to head in.

"My daughter was reared in a home where we had plenty of food, and enough money to send the children to college if they worked and helped themselves. Clothes were homemade and if I do say so I could sew a fine seam . . . in fact I helped out with their college books by "taking in sewing," for the neighbors and town friends who wanted evening dresses made beautiful, but low in price.

"My daughter is ruining her life, that of her children and will lose her husband if she doesn't watch out, by her efforts to keep a perfect home and keep her children in a state of perfection, and her husband constantly cleaned up and ready for company. Unfortunately the company never comes back, after the first visit, for they are constantly being made to feel that they are messing up "her home." Of all the lovely homes our children have made for themselves, hers is the only one where we have never (the brother-and-sister-all-the-in-laws-and-grandparents - on-both - sides and children- been invited. She frankly says she wouldn't have that pack running through her house messing it up. Often when a pot luck supper is held at one of our children's house my daughter and her husband aren't even asked, she is so in scorn of our modest efforts at entertaining she makes us uncomfortable to bring potato salad in a stone crock, or a chicken pie in a dish pan. If they are invited she makes such an effort to turn out a master piece, it seems a shame to cut or dip into her offering.

"Her children look as if they were posing for pictures. They are

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alma mater.

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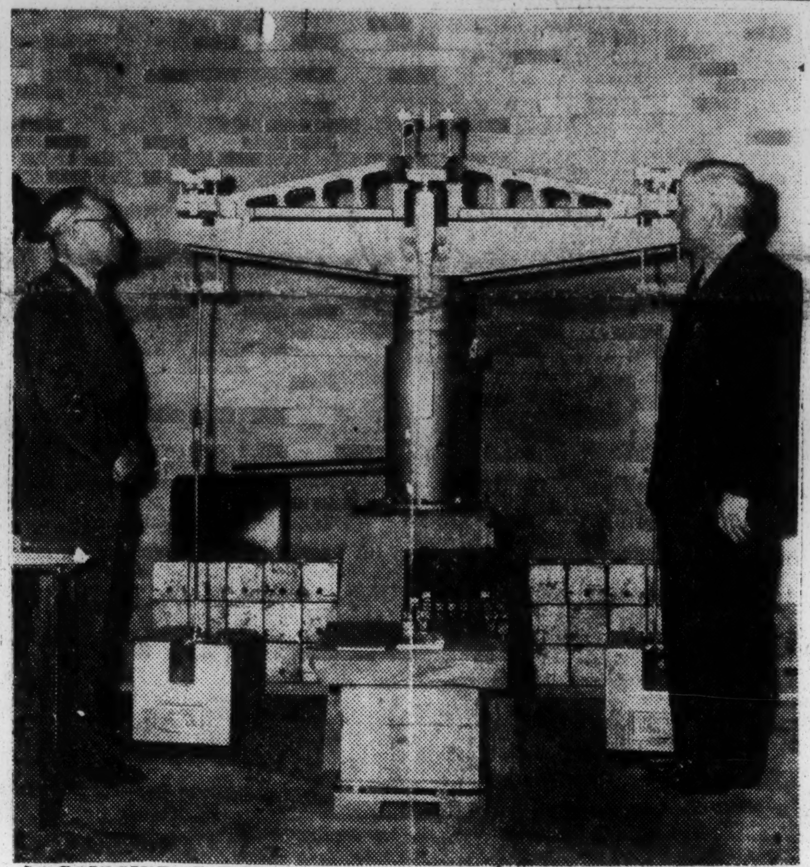

MISSISSIPPI'S FIRST WEIGHT REGULATION LAW IS NOW in effect with arrival of this test unit for checking the accuracy of the State's 70 livestock scales. Si Corley (right), Commissioner of Agriculture, looks over the new unit with H. H. Russell, Chief of the Scale Unit of the National Bureau of Standards, who recently designed a new precision arm balance that is accurate to less than one part in a million. Mississippi is the first State to have it in their test unit, and Russell personally made the final adjustments when the unit was delivered.

Department Of Agriculture Uses New Check On Livestock Scales

Mississippi's first law to regulate the accuracy of weights used in commerce went into effect last week with arrival of a specially designed test unit for checking the state's 70 livestock scales.

Si Corley, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said the test unit was designed expressly for testing livestock scales. The weights were built by the Toledo Scales Company to conform to Class C requirements of the National Bureau of Standards.

The 1956 legislature passed the first weight regulatory law in the history of the state in providing for the livestock scales inspections, Corley explained.

Testimony given at the time the bill was under consideration indicated that many producers complained of weight differentials as high as 50 pounds at different scales.

Administering provisions of the la whas awaited construction of the test unit. It was delivered last week and the Department of Agriculture is already engaged in testing the 70 scales in use in the state.

About two months will be required for one complete round of inspections, Corley estimated.

The test unit, constructed by Simons Equipment Company of Eupora, is considered the most

Mounted on a heavy duty truck, modern of its kind, he said.

the unit has 20 five hundred pound test weights and 30 fifty pound test weights, and has special handling devices such as an electric hoist, a small tractor with a hydraulic lift and even its own electric generator. It is capable of testing scales used in weighing high loads, or only one animal at a time.

The new Russell Balance, a recently designed precision equal-arm balance, s used n the testing unit.

The National Bureau of Standards says Mississippi is the first state to have the new precision balance in its testing equipment.

H. H. Russell, Chief of the Scale Unit of the National Bureau of Standards who designed the precision balance, was in Jackson when the new test unit was delivered last week, and personally made the final delicate adjustments that give optimum performance, Corley said. Under test the Russell Balance proved accurate to better than one part per million.

Mississippi is the only state in the nation with no general weights and measures regulations. The livestock scale law provides for regulating the accuracy of livestock scales only.

East Side . . .

think Miss Haefner was the person responsible for it. To whomever was behind it, they have my undying gratitude.

Also, I think due to Miss Haefner's efforts, Bob Senser of Work, Catholic publication in Chicago, did a feature story on my paper. Not just because it concerned my paper, but Bob did an excellent feature.

Al Hassler and Bill Miller of Fellowship, New York, did a feature in their magazine last November on my paper. Had a note from Bill in which he said Al did the article and he thought up the title . . . "South by East."

Jim Dombrowski, who edits The Southern Patroit in New Orleans, devoted space to The Petal Paper in his November issue. As were all the others, Jim spoke kindly about my paper.

Also, in November of last year, Al Vorspan did an article for "Jewish Frontier", a New York publication, in which he referred to the paper. (November was a good month for me, except in making money.) Al also referred to my friend Rabbi Mantinband in terms which were deserved by that fine young fellow.

In December John Fischer of Harper's Magazine gave the Petal Poop a boost in his "Editor's Easy Chair" space I think Mrs. Elaine Berry was responsible for the Poop having been seen by John Fischer.

Due to the interest of Miss Mary Eckenrode in LA, the Mirror-News' columnist Matt Weinstock devoted part of his column to my paper. Later, Paul Coates, a columnist for the same paper, did an entire column about The Petal Paper. All due to the interest of Mary Ecknrode.

And to Harry Golden go my thanks for his piece on my paper, which was in his latest issue of The Carolina Israelite.

There is no way to adequately express my thanks to all those people for their interest in my paper. All I can do is say, "THANKS", which I do say, and from a grateful heart.

The Britishj government abolished the slave trade in its African colonies in 1807-11.

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Predictions , , ,

can expect help through Federal technical assistance, Government loans for new industrial plants, and preference in obtaining Government contracts.

Wages and salaries will continue rising. The record $80-a-week pay which the average factory worker now makes is a mark which won't last long, Many new union contracts call for automatic wage boosts each year, which will spur wage increases for other workers, non-union as well as union, and for white collar workers. Engineers, scientists and administrators—most in demand in an expanding economy—will get the biggest pay hikes. You can also count on extension of the $1-an-hour wage minimum to retail and wholesale distribution workers.

Living costs. Expect a continuing gradual increase in living costs, including rents, food, and services. However, count on industry's increasing productivity, intensifying business competition and government monetary policies to prevent any runaway rise. The government will, if necessary, apply credit controls to hold back inflation, and use automatic business stabilizers, such as unemployment insurance and farm support payments, to stimulate the economy in any recession.

The 4-day work week. Despite Vice President Nixon's campaign prediction, don't expect the 4-day week during Ike's second term. However, organized labor will try to cut the work week below 40 hours, and some workers may get it.

No tax cuts this year. Increased defense spending, likely additional foreign aid, and soil bank payments will push the Federal budget higher than the $66 billion of 1956. Nonetheless, the Administration expects a balanced budget due to in creased receipts, but with less surplus. Ike's economists would prefer to use surplus for debt reduction, not tax cuts. "A tax reduction while things are booming might serve chiefly to raise prices," they warn.

Borrowing costs to rise more. Inorder to hold back inflation, with the economy at a record high level, interest rates will continue rising; time payments for cars and appliances will carry somewhat higher interest charges and shorter repayment periods.

Social Security. Two proposals for changes in the present law, are under consideration: (1) to reduce the age at which male workers can retire, from 65 to 62; (2) to permit those drawing Social Security to make more than $1,200 a year through outside earnings and still retain rights to their benefits. The Administration will also urge individual states to expand unemployment compensation programs and hike the benefits under them.

Farm Income. In 1957, net farm income should run 2% to 6% higher than in 1956—if the weather is normal. Prices of many commodities will be higher as the soil bank begins to take real bites out of farm acreage. And demand will be greater, due to the purchasing power of consumers in this coun-

With

The World Of Nature

By John M. Frazier

Folklore And Weather

Weather is one of the most common topics of conversation among acquaintances and friends. They can always agree on the present state of the weather, but they may disagree on the predictions for the immediate future. Long range predictions get less attention because there is less folklore about it as well as less scientific information.

The origin of our folklore about weather, like much lore on other topics, is lost in antiquity. Its long history illustrates the fact that man has been interested in the weather for ages. How some of it got started and took root in the thinking of man is a mystery.

Much weather lore is erroneous. It is frequently accepted without question by persons who are not skilled in the modern practice of scientific thinking. Some ideas do have a sound basis as can be demonstrated by careful investigation.

It was the older generations who passed the lore on to us. They probably accepted it with less skepticism than we do. They always had perfectly good evxplanations to try to satisfy younger minds that dared question the signs if they failed. It was easy to say to some youngster who had reasons for doubting the validity of a sign that "All signs fail in wet weather," or "All signs fail in dry weather," according to the current weather.

Erroneous Lore

"Friday is always the fairest or the foulest day of the week." This idea is probably most widely accepted in Christendom since the crucifiction is celebrated on that day. Any person with ability to keep accurate records over a year or two can demonstrate the inaccuracy of this idea.

If the records are kept for only one or two seasons of the colder months, they might tend to demonstrate the saying is true. Our weather tends to pass in approximately 7-day cycles during late fall, winter and early spring. There are usually two or three fair days in each cycle. If Friday chanced to be the fairest or the foulest at the beginning of the season, it could be so for several months consecutively.

Groundhog day is another myth that is frequently mentioned by many people, including the science workers who are relatively free of superstitions and unfoundeded beliefs. To men of science, the groundhog myth is a kind of "conversation piece." To some less critical people it is a fact beyond question.

Here again we have a belief that can easily be checked for accuracy by anyone who is willing to consult weather records over a period of years to see what happens. No special powers for the groundhog can be demonstrated.

Many other signs have no validity, or if there is a relationship, it is so slight that casual observers would not likely notice it.

Signs of Rain

These signs of rain may fail in either wet or dry seasons or normal situations. "If on a Friday it rain, 'twill on Sunday again." Here the weather cycle may favor the idea as often as it contradicts it. The correlation over a long period would not support it.

"A dry May will be followed by a wet June." In the Central Gulf States, May is usually wetter than June. The weather records over many years seem to indicate a dry May will be followed by a still drier June.

"If it storms on the first Sunday of the month, it will storm every Sunday of the month." While the seven day cycle is favorable to this statement, it does not make it generally true. The cycles are not always seven days long, neither are they seen all year long.

"If the sun draws water, rain will follow", has only slight merit. The band of light called "the sun drawing water" is the light of the sun on water droplets and/or particles of dust in the air. The light is reflected by these invisible particles. They are seen only when there are small openings in the clouds that permit a narrow band of light to pass through and

in temperature to produce more condensation. This happens frequently and rain follows.

"Rain before seven, stops before eleven", has some merit. A very high per cent of our rain comes as local showers and as rain storms. The former are intermittent and the latter usually do not last more than an hour. There are rainy periods that may give us continuous rain for days at a time.

"A ring around the moon is a sign of rain", but like many other signs, it's not a sure one. The reason it is frequently true is because of the manner in which it is produced. It is made by cirrus clouds from 6 to 8 miles high and made of ice crystals. These cirrus clouds are forerunners of frontal rains which follow in from 12 to 72 hours.

Signs of Winds

"The wind in the west suits every one best", is true in some places and false in others. In the eastern part of the United States and eastern Europe, west winds frequently bring clearing skies, while in England they usually bring rain and foul weather. In the former case, they suit best but not so in England.

"A high wind drives away the frost", is technically false because frose is not driven away. High wind prevents the formation of frost by checking the radiation of heat from objects, thus eliminating the conditions under which frost develops on cold nights.

While man has understood there is some relations between wind and other factors of weather, it has been difficult to see the re-

RFD . . .

afraid to run and play when visiting me and sit prim as little bugs for fear of getting their starched and ironed clothes messed up.

"Bob, my long suffering son-in-law has told me that he frankly can't see how he can stand much more of this constant cleaning (she won't have hired help, they can't suit her . . . nobody can) and her never being able to hop in the car and run to town or to a meet-

Health Notes —

State Engages In Advanced Statistics

Mississippi is one of the 29 states cooperating in a new improved system of collecting marriage statistics and a Mississippian helped formulate the plan.

The system, inaugurated by the National Office of Vital Statistics beginning with the new year, will record data long needed for sociological studies, community planning and for health, welfare and industrial purposes, according to Dr. R. N. Whitfield, Director of Vital Statistics.

The veteran public health physician-statistician is a member of the Public Health Service committee responsible for this progressive step.

The participating states, composing the newly formed Marriage Registration Area, have agreed to main central files of uniform marriage records by securing regular reports from local officials.

"The Mississippi Legislature last year amended our marriage reporting law so that we may use the standard statistical reporting form on marriages and qualify for admission in the new Marriage Registration Area," said Dr. Whitfield.

The new form of the statistical record of marriage, which went into use in Mississippi last July, calls for 12 items of information concerning each of the contracting parties, whereas the old form required the bride and groom to supply only 5 items.

The items added to the new form include place of birth, occupation, kind of business, number of previous marriages, how last marriage (if any) was terminated, mother's full name and the signatures of the contracting parties.

When a circuit clerk in Mississippi sells a marriage license he attaches the statistical record form to the license and the official who performs the ceremony has a three-fold duty prescribed by law: (1) to see that the bride and groom complete the information on the form; (2) to certify in the form that he performed the ceremony, giving place and date; (3) to return the completed record, within 10 days after the ceremony, to the circuit clerk who sold the license. Once a month the circuit clerk mails in to the Division of Vital Statistics the statistical records.

Dr. Whitfield pointed out that Mississippi has had central marriage registration since 1926 and that the first form used for reporting was almost exactly like the current one, but that later it was abbreviated to save time and money, but really did not produce sufficient information.

Reporting has greatly improved since July, according to the state director. "However, there is a lot of quizzing back and forth in an effort to secure information left out of some of the reports," he added.

Standard birth and death registration statistics have been collected for many years and are now nationwide; and the need for comparable, reliable data on marriage has long been recognized, said Dr. Whitfield, who believes that the new Marriage Registration Area, embracing 29 states and 4 territories, although not nation-

tems of reporting on divorces are now being tackled by the national committee on which Dr. Whitfield serves.

FARM INCOME UP?

Net income of farm operations this year is up slightly from 1955 for the first increase since 1951 and another gain is expected in 1957, according to the Agriculture Department. The key to the increased income outlook for 1957 as the department sees it is: strong demand from consumers, increasing shipments of farm products abroad, the soil bank, designed to cut planted acreages, and reduced hog marketing.

'MEANEST THIEW' REPENTS

Amsterdam, N. Y.—The thief who stole the muscular dystrophy fund coin box from a grocery store was described as "the meanest person in the world." A few days later, however, in a bundle of newspapers left outside the same store, there was an envelope containing $2.49 and a note: "From the meanest person in the world."

THE FUTURE IS NO MYSTERY . . .

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Predictions ,,,

can expect help through Federal technical assistance, Government loans for new industrial plants, and preference in obtaining Government contracts.

Wages and salaries will continue rising. The record $80-a-week pay which the average factory worker now makes is a mark which won't last long, Many new union contracts call for automatic wage boosts each year, which will spur wage increases for other workers, non-union as well as union, and for white collar workers. Engineers, scientists and adminis-

and shorter repayment periods.

Social Security. Two proposals for changes in the present law, are under consideration: (1) to reduce the age at which male workers can retire, from 65 to 62; (2) to permit those drawing Social Security to make more than $1,200 a year through outside earnings and still retain rights to their benefits. The Administration will also urge individual states to expand unemployment compensation programs and hike the benefits under them.

Farm Income. In 1957, net farm income should run 2% to 6% higher than in 1956—if the weather is normal. Prices of many commodities will be higher as the soil bank begins to take real bites out of farm acreage. And demand will be greater, due to the purchasing power of consumers in this country and heavier sales abroad. The latter, which were already brisk, have had a sudden shot in the arm from the Middle East crisis, which has caused many countries to start stockpiling food. Meanwhile, more farmers continue to add to their income by working part-time off the farm.

New aid for home building. Since the number of new houses being started has fallen off because of tight money, look for the Government to seek higher rates on VA- and FHA-guaranteed housing loans. The Administration willalso step up the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program, which channels mortgage money from insurance companies and other private lenders to those who can't get money from local home-financing sources. Expect, too, an increase in the number of direct Government home loans to veterans and a Federal National Mortgage Association program to make it easier for elderly people to get mortgages.

Postal rates — a little higher. Count on the cost of mailing a letter first class to rise to 4c; air mail to 7c. This is part of the Government's effort to get Post Office operations out of the red.

New Federal money for schools. The Administration will request $5 billion in Federal aid, over the next four years, to help states and local governments meet the tremendous need for new schools. One quarter of the Federal aid will come as outright grants, on a matching basis, the rest as loans. Congress is expected to give this program a green light.

More two airports coming. The Government has underway a $253 million program of Federal grants to help local communities build more than 500 new airports. Towns can qualify if they: (1) have funds to match the Federal grants; and (2) can show considerable local volume of private plane flights, charter flights and air freight, and can get backing of state authorities.

Billions for new highways. A giant $45 billion road construction program will roll into high gear during Ike's second term. The 41,000 miles of new superhighways, 90% financed by the U. S. and 10% by states, will bring many new roadside businesses, new jobs—and higher gasoline taxes. Farming areas will benefit through new farm-to-market roads and thousands of part-time and off-season construction jobs for farmers.

Power—more dams to be completed. The Government will continue its "partnership" power policy in which it works hand in hand with state and local agencies and with private industry on multi-purpose river and dam projects. Under this policy, the Government will not mov ein when state government or private industry can handle a power project on their own. During Ike's next four years, expect completion of major sections of both the $10-billion-plus Missouri River Basin Project and the billion-dollar-plus Upper Colorado River Project.

---

idea is probably most widely accepted in Christendom since the crucifiction is celebrated on that day. Any person with ability to keep accurate records over a year or two can demonstrate the inaccuracy of this idea.

If the records are kept for only one or two seasons of the colder

Gulf States, May is usually wetter than June. The weather records over many years seem to indicate a dry May will be followed by a still drier June.

"If it storms on the first Sunday of the month, it will storm every Sunday of the month." While the seven day cycle is favorable to this statement, it does not make it generally true. The cycles are not always seven days long, neither are they seen all year long.

"If the sun draws water, rain will follow", has only slight merit. The band of light called "the sun drawing water" is the light of the sun on water droplets and/or particles of dust in the air. The light is reflected by these invisible particles. They are seen only when there are small openings in the clouds that permit a narrow band of light to pass through and strike the air that is heavily laden with droplets of water and dust. All this lacks for rain is a drop

which follow in from 12 to 72 hours.

Signs of Winds

"The wind in the west suits every one best", is true in some places and false in others. In the eastern part of the United States and eastern Europe, west winds frequently bring clearing skies, while in England they usually bring rain and foul weather. In the former case, they suit best but not so in England.

"A high wind drives away the frost", is technically false because frose is not driven away. High wind prevents the formation of frost by checking the radiation of heat from objects, thus eliminating the conditions under which frost develops on cold nights.

While man has understood there is some relations between wind and other factors of weather, it has been difficult to see the relationship. This is probably due to the invisibility of the wind and the varying characteristics of it.

RFD . . .

afraid to run and play when visiting me and sit prim as little bugs for fear of getting their starched and ironed clothes messed up.

"Bob, my long suffering son-in-law has told me that he frankly can't see how he can stand much more of this constant cleaning (she won't have hired help, they can't suit her . . . nobody can) and her never being able to hop in the car and run to town or to a meeting with him."

People like this young wife and mother are really sick; dirt is something that scared them to death. Perhaps she failed in someway when she was growing up to achieve some goal she had striven for, and now is trying to prove to herself that she can be not only the best housekeeper, wife and mother in the family. All too often we fail to see what is right under our noses; our husbands would like to see the dishes stacked or an unmade bed while the wife and mother takes a walk, ride or just sits on the lick-log behind the barn for an hour enjoying small talk while the children, romp and tumble on the fresh grass.

On the other hand some of us lean too far the other way and have to iron a shirt while an impatient son or husband stands by fuming to high heaven, "why in the world did you have to go off in the woods yesterday and pack up all that leaf mold . . . you know the ironing needed doing."

How our very soul curls in scorn for any mother weak enough to pleasure herself with a whole day in the woods and yard, when the cookie jar was almost showing rock bottom, clothes needed ironing and the washed ones needed folding and to be put away. I bow my head in silent defeat . . . I am a housekeeper beyond the pale of housekeeping society . . . one who cooks butterbeans, carrots, whole grain corn, bell peppers, celery, Irish potatoes, great chunks of beef along with okra and tomatoes all day long by the fireplace, and cooks dozens of cornbread muffins, not much bigger than a quarter, makes a fancy rose on the butter pat, gives everybody an extra big slice of pecan pie to try to cover the fact that supper is really only a beef-soup stew affair. I contend that if they are full and all the ingredients for a balanced meal are in the stew . . . it matters not.

It takes all kinds to make the world; each of us takes secret pride in being the best in whatever line we happen to shine in; and feel a deep sense of pity for those who can't seem to let go and enjoy life; however who are we to judge . . . they say we can never know how others feel until we have walked a mile in their shoes.

Sweetly be,
Rose Budd.

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Standard birth and death registration statistics have been collected for many years and are now nationwide; and the need for comparable, reliable data on marriage has long been recognized, said Dr. Whitfield, who believes that the new Marriage Registration Area, embracing 29 states and 4 territories, although not nationwide, will help measurably to meet this need.

The problems of a uniform sys-

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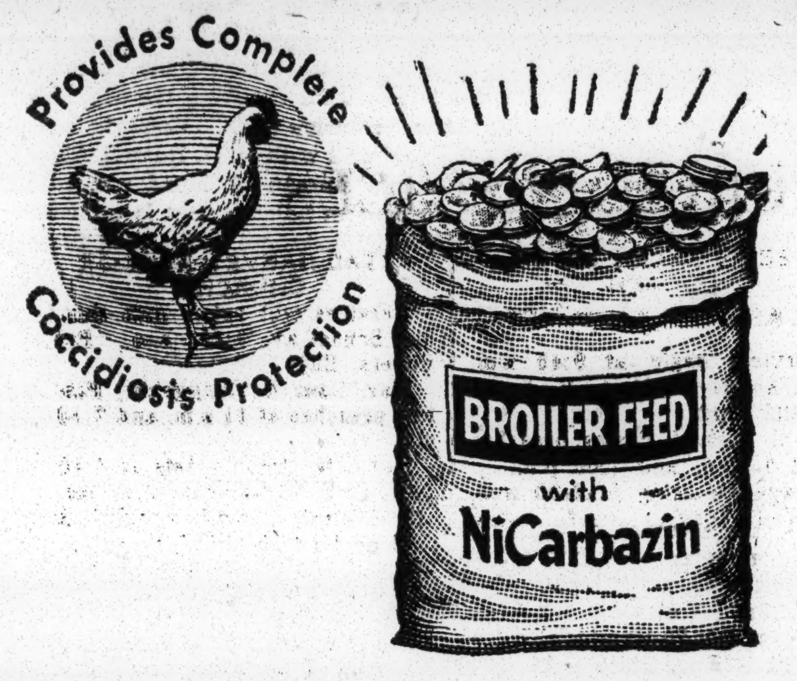

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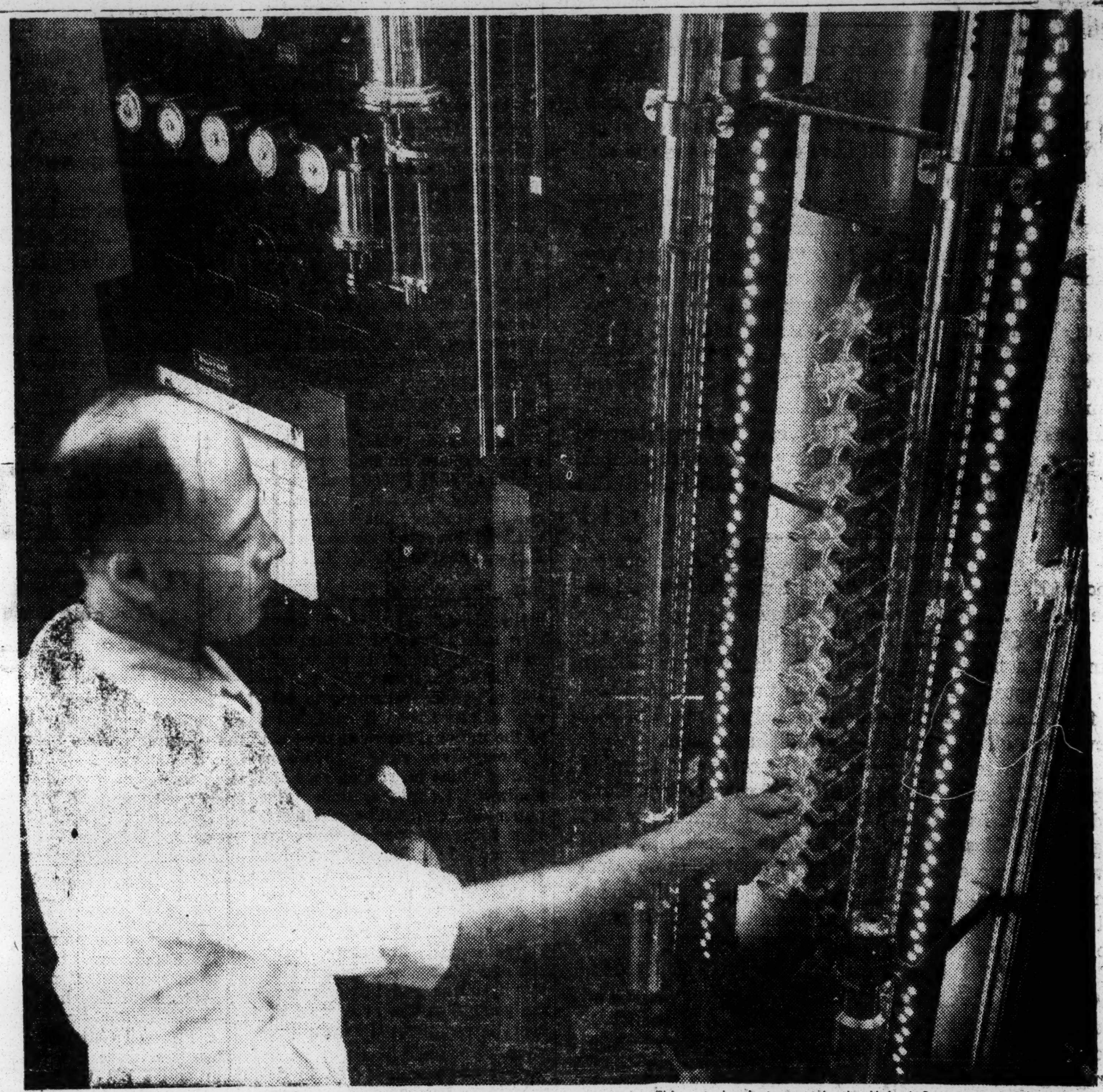

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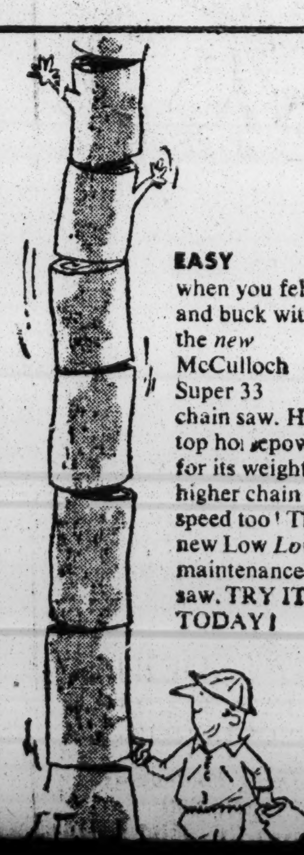

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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P. D. EAST .... Editor

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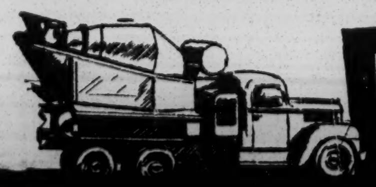

Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Blondie
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—On Trial
8:30—The Big Story
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Western Marshall
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Pane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Adventure of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People Choices'
8:30—The Ford Show
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

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CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—My Hero
7:30—The Life of Riley
8:00—Crunch & Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2—
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Impact
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Dangerous Assignment
9:30—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—China Smith

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on March 22, 1954, JAMES E. SEALS and wife GAYNELL SEALS, executed their Deed of Trust to the original Trustee in the Deed of Trust Record Book 169, page 87-89, in Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment thereof and I having been substituted, by the beneficiary, in the place and stead of the original trustee by an instrument spread at large upon the margin of the record of said Deed of Trust, and I having been called upon by said beneficiary therein to foreclose the same.

THEREFORE, I will on Thursday, February 7, 1957, at the Main or Front door of the Courthouse, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described as:

Beginning at the North East corner of Section 11, Township 1 South, Range 13 West in the center of Local Road, thence running South 828.5 feet to a stake, thence North 54 degrees West 333 feet to the public road, thence North 33 degrees East 258 feet to a stake, thence North 8 degrees West 148 feet to a stake, thence North 19 degrees West 290 feet to the intersection of Local Road, thence East 250.3 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5 acres, more or less.

Section 11, Township 1 South, Range 13 West.

WITNES my signature on this the 7th day of January, A. D., 1957.

O. E. LOTT,
Substituted Trustee
4t 1-10, 17, 24, 31

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on August 12, 1954, T. C. BROCK and wife, ROBERTA BROCK, executed their Deed of Trust to the original Trustee in the Deed of Trust Record Book 173, page 364, in Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment thereof and I having been substituted, by the beneficiary, in the place and stead of the original trustee by an instrument spread at large upon the margin of the record of said Deed of Trust and I having been called upon by said beneficiary therein to foreclose the same.

THEREFORE, I will on Thursday, February 7, 1957, at the Main or Front door of the Courthouse, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder for cash the land described as:

All that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 12 West, lying and being East of the Carnes Public Road situated in said Forty acre tract, consisting of 6¼ acres, more or less.

WITNESS my signature on this the 7th day of January A. D., 1957.

O. E. LOTT,
Substituted Trustee
4t 1-10, 17, 24, 31

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 8, 1955, LYELL T. STEWART, a single man, executed his Deed of Trust to the original trustee in the Deed of Trust Reoord Book 177, page 558, in Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment thereof and I having been substituted, by the beneficiary, in the place and stead of the original trustee by an instrument spread at large upon the margin of the record of said Deed of Trust and I having been called upon by said beneficiary therein to foreclose the same.

THEREFORE, I will on Thursday, February 7, 1957, at the Main or Front door of the Courthouse, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder for

---

9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2—
6:00—Annie Oakley
*:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Eddie Arnold
11:30—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes and New Talent
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracer
10:00—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—Beauty Hints
11:15—WLBT NEWS
11:25—WLBT Weathervane
11:30—Bill Pennell
11:35—Late Movie

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holliday
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
9:00—Project 20— "The Jazz Age"
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
11:00—WLBT News
8:00—Jeoples' Croice
8:30—Ernie Ford Show

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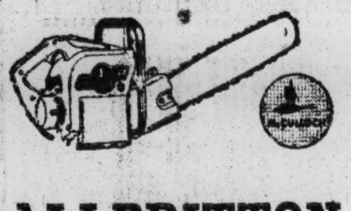

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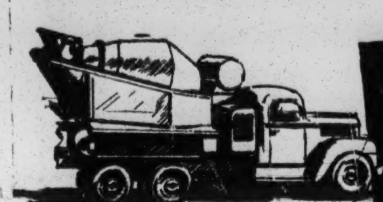

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

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10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Impact
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Dangerous Assignment
9:30—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Janet Dean
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Police Call
9:30—Twenty-One
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Football Hall of Fame
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:03—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Eddy Arnold Time
9:30—Mystery Theatre
10:00—The Late News
10:05—Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes

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All that part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 12 West, lying and being East of the Carnes Public Road situated in said Forty acre tract, consisting of 6¼ acres, more or less.

WITNESS my signature on this the 7th day of January A. D., 1957.

O. E. LOTT,
Substituted Trustee
4t 1-10, 17, 24, 31

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 8, 1955, LYELL T. STEWART, a single man, executed his Deed of Trust to the original trustee in the Deed of Trust Record Book 177, page 556, in Land Deed of Trust Records of Forrest County, Mississippi.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment thereof and I having been substituted, by the beneficiary, in the place and stead of the original trustee by an instrument spread at large upon the margin of the record of said Deed of Trust and I having been called upon by said beneficiary therein to foreclose the same.

THEREFORE, I will on Thursday, February 7, 1957, at the Main or Front door of the Courthouse, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described as:

Lots 9, 10 and 11 in Block 13 of the Washington Heights Survey of said County and State, together with improvements.

WITNESS my signature this the 7th day of January A. D., 1957.

CLAUDE HARVEY,
Substituted Trustee
4t 1-10, 17, 24, 31

WLBT

Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Country Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports

10:30—Hiram Holliday
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
9:00—Project 20— "The Jazz Age"
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet

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220 Cochran Street, Petal On large, well drained lot, 75 x 175. 3 Bedrooms and Den. Ample closet space. Attic Fan, Space Heaters, and Blinds included in sale price. Can Be GI financed at only

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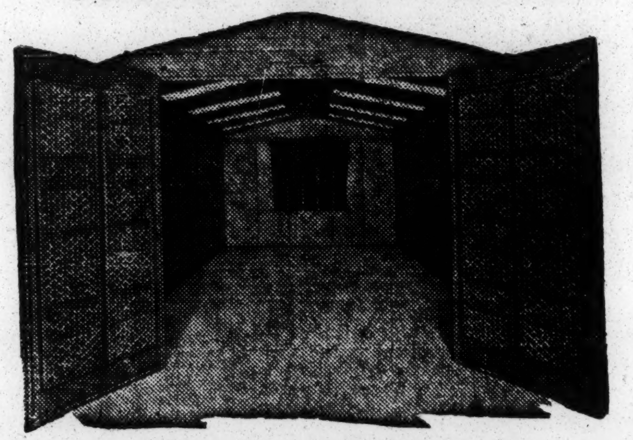

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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